



THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity:
Fair and cool to-night
and Wednesday; fresh
westerly to northerly
winds.
High water: 2:06 a. m.;
2:38 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EDITION

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10 PAGES

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1905.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Mrs. Valentina Reprived---Big Brokers Fail---Twenty Killed by Cyclone; Town Wrecked. Jews Massacred---Deeper Mystery in the Case of Lost Braley Baby.

JAPAN PROTESTS TO FRANCE ON NEUTRALITY

STIRRED BY NEW WAR CRISIS

Japanese Minister Calls at French Foreign Office and Situation Is Again Highly Strained---British Excitement Over Conduct of Russian Fleet in Far East Increasing.

PARIS, May 9.—Dr. Motono, the Japanese Ambassador to France, had an interview with M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, this afternoon.

Nothing has been given out in regard to the purpose of the visit of the Japanese representative to the foreign office, but it is presumed to be in connection with the present neutrality situation in Indo-China.

Europe Stirred Over Neutrality.

LONDON, May 9.—The possibility of Europe being drawn into the Russian and Japanese war because of the alleged violation of neutrality laws in Indo-China by the French has reached a very acute stage, and the gravest apprehension is felt for the result upon every hand.

Information that Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister to France, called to-day upon M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, at Paris, has reached this city. It is believed here that the representative of the Japanese government made a most emphatic protest to the French minister.

There is a general feeling here that when the facts are fully known that it will be found that the French government has flagrantly violated the neutrality laws by harboring the ships of Rojstevsky's fleet in order that he might replenish his sadly depleted stores and supplies and prepare his ships for battle with Togo.

May Draw British Into War.

That there is extreme danger of complications that will force England into the fight is indicated by the excited condition of the money markets of the world.

The Japanese regard the action of the French as virtually an attack upon them, and in that event naturally look to England to take prompt action. Nobody here believes that France is not fully aware of what has taken place, although she has protested that she has done everything in her power to prevent a rupture of the law.

Ramon Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to France, is reported to have said that he believed from the statements in the newspapers that the Russian warships were not observing French neutrality. He added that Japan would obtain since the assurances were given by the French government that Admiral Rojstevsky had not crossed to sea Indo-China as a base of operations. He said that Japan will take the facts, and that she will take prompt action on this point. The fact that she will take prompt action is well known to all.

FRENCH PERFIDY THROWN.
Japan is well aware that France has flagrantly violated the laws of neutrality, she knows that she is fully entitled to take extreme measures of retaliation, but why should she? She is the only nation that has not taken any action. She is now fully convinced that she can maintain her honor on land and sea no matter what the Japanese official and popular mind.

SERIOUS RESULTS FEARED.
Continuing Baron Hayashi said that the power of Japan's present course of action cannot be continued without the most serious results. Technical interpretation of the laws of neutrality are of less importance in the present case than

WRECKED BY NEW WAR CRISIS

MANY KILLED BY KANSAS TORRADO; BUILDINGS WRECKED

TOWN OF MARQUETTE SWEPT BY A DEATH-DEALING WIND STORM.

MARQUETTE, Kan., May 9.—Many persons were killed, a score or two others injured and a part of the residence portion of Marquette demolished by a torrado that struck the place early today.

The number of dead is estimated at twenty-one, but owing to the confusion following the storm, it will be some time before the actual number is known.

The Swedish Lutheran and Methodist churches and the opera house were wrecked and scores of residences destroyed to a great degree.

The torrado struck the southern end of the town and cut a clean swath through the buildings, blowing them down like a cyclone. The wind was estimated at 100 miles an hour.

Many Killed in Sleep.
The torrado broke upon the town with great force, wrought its terrible havoc within a few minutes and, resulting on into the burning corner north of Marquette caused further damage.

In Marquette many residences were completely demolished, the wreckage being carried away entirely, while others were picked up bodily, moved a short distance and dropped to earth.

Many of the victims were killed as they lay asleep; others rushed and bleeding awake to find themselves lying in the wreckage of their former homes. Following the storm came a full, dense rain of the heaviest and fiercest kind.

There was a severe storm in Kansas, Harvey County, with hail and much damage to the crops. The wind was estimated at 100 miles an hour.

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M. DELCASSE, FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER.

He is the man who controls the Franco-Russian-Japanese situation, over which Europe is again stirred.

RECEIVED NAMED FOR WRIGHT & FREESE FIRM

J. D. COLT OF BOSTON APPOINTED TO DIRECT BUSINESS OF BROKERS.

The Wright & Freese Company, one of the largest stock trading concerns in New England, with offices at New York, Chicago and other large cities, to-day went into the hands of a receiver.

Judge Lowell of the United States District Court appointed James D. Colt, lawyer, of No. 54 State street, receiver of the company.

The Wright & Freese Company have a large suite of offices at No. 85 State street, where they occupy the second and third floors.

The concern is not a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Doors Closed.
Immediately on the announcement of the receivership the doors of the concern were closed to customers. The announcement caused the greatest surprise on the street and a crowd gathered about the doors. No explanation could be obtained from the members of the firm.

Immense Business.
An immense business was done by the concern. They controlled sales in all the principal stock centers of the country, and had corresponding companies in the principal cities of the world. The company was owned by Mr. W. H. W. of New York, and was controlled by the latter.

LOST BABY MYSTERY IS DEEPER

Braley Father and Son Accuse Each Other—All Clues Have Failed.

Special to the Boston American.
BANTURY, N. H., May 9.—Robert Braley, father of the missing Elvira Braley, claiming his own father of knowing something of the child's disappearance, and Alford Braley, the father, saying that Elvira and his wife know what became of the child, are the latest developments in New Hampshire's mystery.

There has been long blood between father and son for a considerable time. They have quarreled over financial matters, and there has been quite a time that they have not spoken to each other. He it is not with great surprise that the villages of Bantury and Bantury have been in these mutual recriminations.

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JEWS MASSACRED IN RUSSIAN PROVINCE

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—Reports received from Jitomir, the capital of the province of Volhynia, say that many Jews were killed and wounded on both sides in the Anti-Semitic outbreaks which occurred there yesterday.

Details of the fighting are meagre, and it is feared that when complete reports are received they may show that the outbreak was another Kishineff.

The rioting lasted all day, the Christians being the offenders. They attacked the Jews bitterly, killing many and wounding others.

The Jews showed the greatest courage in defending themselves, and inflicted considerable damage on their persecutors.

They were before long surrounded by the police, who used force to break up the riot. The Jews were then taken to the prison and crowded into the cells.

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Continued on 26 Page, 1st Column.

Continued on 26 Page, 6th Column.

REPRIEVE SAVES CONDEMNED WOMAN FROM HANGING FIXED FOR FRIDAY

WOMAN belongs to the mother sex and whatever her crime, no matter how degraded she may be, for the sake and in the name of motherhood she should be immune from death on the gallows.—Margaret E. Sangster on the Valentina case.

I WRESTED the knife from her. Then I stabbed her. I do not know whether I struck her once or a hundred times. A veil was before my eyes and I do not know what followed.—Anna Valentina's story of how she killed Rosa Salza.

New Jersey's Chief Moves for Relief of Anna Valentina and Case Goes to the Highest Tribunal.—May Not Be Reached Until Next January.

By Boston American Licensed Wire.

TRENTON, N. J., May 9.—Anna Valentina will not be hanged next Friday. The case of this woman, who was convicted of the murder of her husband, Rosa Salza, has been taken up by the highest tribunal in the land, the United States Supreme Court. The case was argued before the court on Monday, and the court has decided to grant a writ of habeas corpus to the woman. The case will now be taken up by the United States Supreme Court. The case will now be taken up by the United States Supreme Court.

TAUNTED TO MURDER.

For nine years Anna Valentina gave Mike the

WOMAN TELLS STORY OF CRIME

This is the story of Anna Valentina, told by herself in the shadow of the gallows.

She killed the woman who had seduced her in the afternoon of her wedding when she had started for New York.

In a frenzy of jealousy she stabbed the woman to death when she found her in a room in the house where she lived with her husband.

By Anna Valentina.

Her sworn statement, made before

Justice in Glasgow, Scotland, May 10, 1905.

At the time of my marriage I was

born in Italy forty-two years ago.

and came to America about eleven years

ago. Twenty-seven days after my arrival

in New York I met Mr. Valentin. We had

lived in the same town (dramatic) in Italy.

in the country.

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ANNA VALENTINA, SKETCHED BY FREDERICK.

WOMEN, EACH CLAIMING TO BE

Legally Mrs. R. F. Wright.

Are Determined.

At the funeral of Robert F. Wright,

widow and daughter, who killed himself

the day after his marriage to Mrs. R. F. Wright.

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SEEK DRUGGIST WHO SOLD HIGH THE ARSENIC

Prosecutor Says Evidence of This Man Will Make Conviction Certain.

By Boston American Licensed Wire.

CHICAGO, May 9.—When Judge Kew-

enough, presiding over the trial of the

Chicago State Attorney John S. H.

today, said that the evidence of this

man will make conviction certain.

The man in question is a druggist

who sold high the arsenic to the

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WATER A PACE LINE TO BE ON FIRING LINE TO-DAY

ANDERSON, OF NEW YORK'S A. G. GRANT VAULTS 11 FT. 1 AT HARVARD

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.
 Boston, L.F.
 Boston, L.F.
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NEW YORK.

BOSTON.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W.	L.	P.
Boston	12	12	24
New York	11	13	24
Philadelphia	10	14	24
Pittsburgh	9	15	24
Cleveland	8	16	24
St. Louis	7	17	24
Chicago	6	18	24
Washington	5	19	24
San Francisco	4	20	24
Los Angeles	3	21	24
San Diego	2	22	24
Portland	1	23	24
Seattle	0	24	24

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Club	W.	L.	P.
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Portland	1	23	24
Seattle	0	24	24

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—New York, 4; Boston, 3.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 3.

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At San Francisco—San Francisco, 4; Boston, 3.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 4; Boston, 3.

At San Diego—San Diego, 4; Boston, 3.

At Portland—Portland, 4; Boston, 3.

At Seattle—Seattle, 4; Boston, 3.

At Denver—Denver, 4; Boston, 3.

At Salt Lake—Salt Lake, 4; Boston, 3.

At Butte—Butte, 4; Boston, 3.

At Helena—Helena, 4; Boston, 3.

At Boise—Boise, 4; Boston, 3.

At Reno—Reno, 4; Boston, 3.

At Sacramento—Sacramento, 4; Boston, 3.

At San Jose—San Jose, 4; Boston, 3.

At Fresno—Fresno, 4; Boston, 3.

At Modesto—Modesto, 4; Boston, 3.

At Stockton—Stockton, 4; Boston, 3.

At Colton—Colton, 4; Boston, 3.

At Red Bluff—Red Bluff, 4; Boston, 3.

At Yuba City—Yuba City, 4; Boston, 3.

At Los Banos—Los Banos, 4; Boston, 3.

At Merced—Merced, 4; Boston, 3.

At Manteca—Manteca, 4; Boston, 3.

At Lodi—Lodi, 4; Boston, 3.

At Marysville—Marysville, 4; Boston, 3.

At Knights Landing—Knights Landing, 4; Boston, 3.

At Hamilton City—Hamilton City, 4; Boston, 3.

At Colusa—Colusa, 4; Boston, 3.

At Sutter—Sutter, 4; Boston, 3.

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At San Jose—San Jose, 4; Boston, 3.

At Fresno—Fresno, 4; Boston, 3.

At Modesto—Modesto, 4; Boston, 3.

At Stockton—Stockton, 4; Boston, 3.

At Colton—Colton, 4; Boston, 3.

At Red Bluff—Red Bluff, 4; Boston, 3.

At Yuba City—Yuba City, 4; Boston, 3.

At Los Banos—Los Banos, 4; Boston, 3.

At Merced—Merced, 4; Boston, 3.

At Manteca—Manteca, 4; Boston, 3.

At Lodi—Lodi, 4; Boston, 3.

At Marysville—Marysville, 4; Boston, 3.

At Knights Landing—Knights Landing, 4; Boston, 3.

At Hamilton City—Hamilton City, 4; Boston, 3.

At Colusa—Colusa, 4; Boston, 3.

At Sutter—Sutter, 4; Boston, 3.

At Yuba—Yuba, 4; Boston, 3.

At Marysville—Marysville, 4; Boston, 3.

At Knights Landing—Knights Landing, 4; Boston, 3.

At Hamilton City—Hamilton City, 4; Boston, 3.

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At Colusa—Colusa, 4; Boston, 3.

At Sutter—Sutter, 4; Boston, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club	W.	L.	P.
Boston	12	12	24
New York	11	13	24
Philadelphia	10	14	24
Pittsburgh	9	15	24
Cleveland	8	16	24
St. Louis	7	17	24
Chicago	6	18	24
Washington	5	19	24
San Francisco	4	20	24
Los Angeles	3	21	24
San Diego	2	22	24
Portland	1	23	24
Seattle	0	24	24

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Club	W.	L.	P.
Boston	12	12	24
New York	11	13	24
Philadelphia	10	14	24
Pittsburgh	9	15	24
Cleveland	8	16	24
St. Louis	7	17	24
Chicago	6	18	24
Washington	5	19	24
San Francisco	4	20	24
Los Angeles	3	21	24
San Diego	2	22	24
Portland	1	23	24
Seattle	0	24	24

GAMES SCHEDULE

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

NO. 80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MAY 9, 1905.

A Special Police- man for a Rich Man's Coach

Something New and Very Interesting
in the Way of "Special Privilege"

Young Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt drives the four-in-hand coach Pioneer from the Holland House, New York, to the Belmont Park race track daily.

Young Mr. Vanderbilt drives pretty well—not as well as a coachman, but fairly well for an amateur.

He finds the streets a little crowded; traffic sometimes blocks his way. And as he drives his coach, loaded with very fashionable and gayly dressed people, through a very poor quarter of the city to the ferry, there are some that jeer and show a lack of respect for the coach and its aristocratic load.

It might be worth while to comment on the fact that a young man who owns a great railroad, controlling the welfare of hundreds of thousands of people, should be devoting himself to driving four horses incompetently, while he might be showing an interest in the great monopoly through which the people allow him to make millions.

We do not care to notice that phase of the young gentleman's life to-day. Driving a stage coach IN THE RIGHT PLACE is harmless enough. It keeps the young boy out of mischief, and gives him a good appetite.

The interesting thing in this coaching expedition is this: A SPECIAL BICYCLE POLICEMAN HAS BEEN DETAINED TO ESCORT MR. VANDERBILT'S COACH TO THE FERRY AND BACK.

The name of the policeman is Debes. His duty is to go along with Mr. Vanderbilt's four-in-hand coach to the ferry each day—to wait for Mr. Vanderbilt to come back when the races are over and escort the coach from the ferry to the Holland House.

This is done, of course, by the police force, with the consent of Mayor McClellan, who controls the police force.

How does this innovation strike the people? A young man with a great many millions chooses to drive his coach through crowded streets WHICH ARE THE SOLE PLAYGROUNDS OF THOUSANDS OF POOR CHILDREN.

Those children are without playgrounds; the streets are dirty; the people are discontented and apt to be impatient for various reasons. The principal reason is that the very people on Mr. Vanderbilt's coach REFUSE TO PAY THEIR TAXES AND MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR NEW YORK CITY TO PROVIDE PLAYGROUNDS TO TAKE THE CHILDREN OFF THE STREETS.

This is certainly a pretty good country FOR THE RICH. They are allowed to swear off their taxes. They are allowed to establish race track gambling halls, in defiance of the State Constitution. And when it pleases them to drive a coach through the crowded streets, where there is hardly room for the traffic and the children, a special policeman is detailed to prevent any impatient remarks—to see to it that the majesty of millions, loaded on a four-in-hand coach, shall not be offended.

How does this strike the average American mind—this special police escort for a foolish, vain, rich little boy, who chooses to amuse himself and "show off" driving a four-in-hand coach through the poor quarter of the city?

Could he not have his coach meet him on the other side of the ferry and drive it from there?

Is New York so rich that it can afford to pay a special policeman to go with every coach that a little millionaire may choose to drive?

Are all the citizens so well protected in their lives and their property that the police force can readily assign a special man to accompany four horses?

There are thousands of poor women compelled to go through the streets late at night and early in the morning, going to the work and coming from the work by which they earn their bread and support their children.

Many of these women are FRIGHTENED, and with good reason. What sort of a reception would they get at the Mayor's office, if they asked for a special policeman to escort them to their work and back? Their anxiety would be questioned.

But—if you will excuse us for being socialistic and anarchistic for a moment—we should like to suggest that if New York had a decent government, if there were any real feeling of equality and democracy in the petty, tuft-hunter and gas man who sits in the Mayor's office, it would be absolutely impossible for the news of the day to contain this monstrous announcement, that an extravagantly rich boy, in the pursuit of foolish amusement, has a special policeman assigned to act as his servant.

The American people are patient. They stand a good deal—under the impression that all are equal in the country.

But this kind of thing is apt to shake the public faith in equality. It might occur to young Mr. Vanderbilt—since it does not occur to Mayor McClellan—that the very rich men, those that own the Mayor, are the persons interested in maintaining at least an appearance of equality before the law. Don't treat the ordinary people TOO MUCH like monkeys.

Little Editorials from the People

DR. GAVIN'S PRISON CHARGES

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN.

Request the Massachusetts Legislature to

investigate the charges against the officials of

Charlestown prison. Why, it is about

as reasonable as to request the Senate

Majesty to investigate one of the departments

of the Federal region.

What is most needed is an investigation

of the Legislature by the people. Oppression

of humanity, both inside and outside

our prisons, is of little concern to Legis-

latures, else our prisons, asylums and

insane asylums would diminish rather than

increase in numbers.

The criminal system, which our

Legislature represents, breeds just such

evil, and calls our attention to the neces-

sity for organizing a society for the preven-

tion of crime to men, women and

little children. The clergy has requested

the Grand Jury to investigate his charges

or else indict him for criminal theft.

Like a true physician, he has his finger

on the pulse of the body politic, that we

may know just the nature of the disease

that we may cure it. The doctor of the

body politic is the doctor of the people. Let

us have the right of the people to the

investigation of the charges against

Dr. Gavin. Let us have a full and free

investigation of the charges against

Dr. Gavin. Let us have a full and free

investigation of the charges against

Dr. Gavin, will appear the deeds of our Philip-

pines, and our heart-broken children, Gar-

retson, John Boyle O'Reilly and Dr. Gavin.

Yours for liberty, equality and frat-

ernity. JOHN M. McLELLAN.

Box 705, Columbia road, Dorchester.

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of humanity, both inside and outside

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MONKVILLE DOINGS

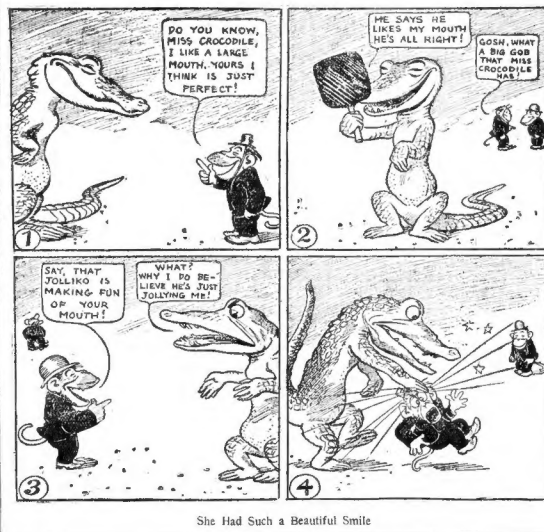
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"Awful, isn't it?"
"What's the matter?"
"Aw, there's a run on the Monkville bank. The cashier has just confessed to the directors that he is short \$87,000 coconuts"

JOLLIKO THE MONK

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal Examiners



She Had Such a Beautiful Smile

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal Examiners



"This apple represents the earth
presented as a whole."

"Can anybody tell how far
it is from pole to pole?"

"Right thousand miles," said Willie
Glick.
Then up spoke little Sue:

"Pardon, teacher, may I have the earth
To cut when you get through?"

The Wheel of the Breast

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THROUGH rivers of velvet on the
nameless quest
The tide of my heart goes
hurriedly sweeping,
Till it reaches that curious wheel of
the breast.

The human heart, which is never at
rest
"Faster, faster," it cries, and leaping—
Plunging, dashing, speeding away.

The wheel and the river work night
and day
I know not wherefore, I know not
whether.

This strange tide rushes with such
mad force,
It glides on thither, it slides on thither,
Over and over the selfsame course,
With never an outlet and never a
source.

And it lashes itself to the beat of pas-
sion
And whisks the heart in mill-wheel
fashion.

I can hear in the hush of the still, still night
The ceaseless sound of that mighty river:
I can hear it rushing, gurgling, rushing,
With a wild, delicious, strange delight,
And a conscious pride in its essence of night.

As it hurries and worries my heart forever.

And I wonder off as I lie awake,
And list to the river that seethes and surges,
Over the wheel that it chides and urges—
I wonder off if that wheel will break
With the mighty pressure it bears, some day,
Or slowly and wearily wear away.

For little by little the heart is wearing,
Like the wheel of a mill as the tide goes tearing
And plunging through my quiet breast,
And a network of veins on a nameless quest,
From and forth into unknown oceans,
Driving its cargoes of three emotions.

With never a pause or an hour for rest.

Dinkelspiel's Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart

VEN you vish
something vish
done oder it rate.

A man's nine may
find him out, but
dey chenerally sit on
der doorestep and
wait till he comes
back.

Mrs. Conchalet talke
so much dat she
has no apokin no
kvintessence—only
histories.

De e smartest
clients in dis world
vise dose dat know
how to look der
ridicule for der
smartness of ud-
der chaps.

Somemole vent
about, for feren
vodka and foored
enough to make me
sick listening for
seven years.

If ve all recoided
vat ve drink vat de
sort dare could be
garn. I have left
der duder below.

Der gossip always takes plenty
enough, she vill hat plenty to talk
about.

Der man dot makes der fastest sue-

careful starchy vill be able to help
himself to der silver lining to ebery,
cloud.

Der world is full mit loud talkers,
but a good listener is few and far be-
tween.

Der man dot is too poor to lend
money never euentless his friends.

Money cannot buy happiness, but,
it may buy der more money to be able
to get along pretty vill mitoid him.

You can fool fadder peoples some
of der time, but you can fool yourself all
der time.

Some men go through der world on
der berfide dat der more money dey
make der more money dey want.

Marriage is a lottery in vill all
der prize vinture draw most dicker.

Der man mit plenty of money has
friends to burn, and vat he goes proke
he is sorry he turned dem.

Ve a polidical climbs too high der
public eints him down.

Der busy bee vas a good idea, but he
keeps it up so long dot somemole else
eats his honey.

Der milk of human kindness vas
chenerally vinted at der pump mit
selfishness.

D. DINKELSPIEL.

The fear of death is more to be dreaded than death itself.

PUBLIS SYRUS.

Beauty or Brute Strength

Those who are contented to take
their history from fiction, Marlowe's
"Pond Adventures"

have an appeal to the most
line of the four stories published
from the degrading end. "The Heart
by Harper & Brothers under that title
he disputes his familiarity with the
familiar, but could use the degrading
time of which he writes, but in no place
vivid.

None one has well said that great
passions are necessary in the correction
of evil. The story Philip has writ-
ten a poem along these same lines as
"The Heart Key," which leaves one in
pains of horror at the verge of the world.

It is a pity that Mr. Hewitt, also, must
be about such a subject, must not have
achieved a similar result. Instead of
one who is unpleasant and entirely useless.

"The Love Chase" is by far the most
presentation. This story, "The Heart Key," deals
with the time-worn theme of a maiden
dying for the sake of the man.

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